# TIMELY TIPS ON SPORT TOPICS HERE AND ABROAD

# DECISIVE SHIFTS IN DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE STANDING

Farmers Slump Pulls Them From First to Third—Tie for Lead.

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Navy Yard	45	31	14	-689
Interior		31	14	.689
Agriculture		29	16	.644
Bureau	45	28	17	.622
Commissioners	45	26	19	.577
Treasury	45	26	19	.577
War	45	19	26	420
G. P. O	45	16	29	.356
Postoffice		13	32	.289
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### HOPKINS OR VIRGINIA IS EXPECTED TO LAND G. W. U. POINT TROPHY

Both Have Strong Teams for Indoor Meet on January 25. Pole Vault Should Be Close-Classi-

fying Relay Teams.

Washington University indoor games, to be held in Convention Hall January 25. School athlete, in the pole vault.

The method of scoring will be the same as that used in the national cham-

Holiday shifts in the individual and team standing in the Departmental Bowling League have been numerous, the biggest jump to the bad having been made by the Farmers, whose loss of three games each to the Commissioners and Interiors has not 'only pulled them from first to third place, but has made six teams contenders for the championship of 1908.

The Interior and Navy are now tied for first place, each having won thirty-one games. The Burcaus are close up, the Commissioners are only five games behind, and the erstwhile lowly Treasuryites, by trimming the Interiors three straight games and copping two from the Commissioners have a look in. Field's lead has been cut down two points, with Miller. Cooper, and Lemmon coming up fast.

The averages follow:

The greatest number of points in all the greatest number of points in all the events except relay races at the George washington University indoor games, to be neld in Convention Hall January 25.

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> For spectacular effect probably no event on the program will surpass the pole vault, in which eight of the best performers in the South are carded. George Washington will be particularly strong in this feature, with Sterrett, Owens, and Whitten. Sterrett returned to Washington a couple of weeks ago m a long trip through the Southwest, and has been working in the gymnasium every day. He is the best of the South-

Pole Vault Looks Good.

10 feet 6 inches, and is rounding into top-notch form. Owens was the winner of the pole vault in the Labor Day games at Washington Grove, and Whitten, fullback on the varsity eleven last fall, has had a good deal of previous experience in Individual Averages Nine High Men. vaulting. Ward and Knulker, of the Name and Team Stks. Sps. A. HG.Ave.
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Central Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore, should
make things interesting for the Buff
and Blue trio, Ward being Sterrett's old
rival for Southern championship honors.
Virginia is also expected to have a
couple of entries in this event.

Classifying Relays.

The classification of relay teams was practically completed last night, alpect to close all negotiations until Tues-159 day. One of the latest races arranged 159 is a one-mile event between the Balti-more City College and the Eniscopal more City College and the Episcopal High School of Alexandria, the challenge of the latter school to the Central High School, of this city, having been declined. The George Washington varsity one-mile team will run against Richmond College.

The Gurley Athletic Club expects to 169 have fourteen representatives competing 165 in the various events, including first and second relay teams. The five men from whom the first quartet will be chosen are Smithson, the old Business
High School star quarter-miler; King,
Young, Brame, and Beall. Smithson is
probably the fastest quarter-miler in
the District, with a record of 51 seconds
for the distance. In the Middle States
scholastic championships last May he 172 probably the fastest quarter-line.
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172 the Middle States. for the distance. In the Middle States finished second, two yards back of the winner, whose time was 50 2-5 sec The Gurley Club will also have Hicks, HG.Ave. The Gurley Clab will and Fielding in 222 178 Hildebrand, Galbraith, and Fielding in 223 177 the mile run; Brittson, Evans, and Hall 224 175 in the sprints, and Tranney in the shot. the mile run; Brittson, Evans, and Hall in the sprints, and Tranney in the shot.

Western vs. Business. A feature scholastic event should be the one-mile relay race between the Western and Business High School teams. There seems just now very little choice between the candidates for the two quartets, although the boys from West Washington have had more experience. Captain Crampton, of Western, will not make the final choice of his team until a day or two before the games, but it looks as if these boys will have the first call: Fleming, Tanner, Curtiss, Max Hodgson, and Crampton. Captain Lloyd, of Business team, has a dozen candidates of about equal ability,

and he will have some elimination trials early this week. The Bloomingdale Athletic Club will be one of the most strongly represented of the younger organizations. It will have a one-mile relay team, consisting

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A silver trophy cup will be presented with Worley as substitute. Some of to the school, club, or college scoring these will be in the open events, and the greatest number of points in all the club will also have Corrigan in the events except relay races at the George mile run, Morris in the 16-pound shot-

Entries for the George Washington games will not close until next Saturday night, but Manager Fleming has already received nearly half a hundred. Entries should be sent to R. F. Flemwill be the permanent property of the organization winning it, will resolve into a dual contest between the University of the sale of seath will begin on Monday morning at Walford's Highman as the sale of the s

## In Skirmish For Individual Lead

Mechanical Away Ahead in Team Standing—Tie

for Second.

Mechanical now holds a commanding lead in the Washington Railway Relief lead in the Washington Railway Relief Association Bowling League, and it will take some stiff work on the part of any of the contenders from present indications to oust the leaders.

Northern and T. and R. have tied for second. Northern went af a fast clip earlier in the seasor, but has taken a decided slump in recent weeks, and unless it takes a brace will drop still farther down in the list.

Sneeling still tops the individual averages, but by a reduced margin. Herbert has pulled within three points of the old-time leader. The race for supremacy between these two will be watched with interest, as both are crack bowlers, and

ern college vaulters, with a record of interest, as both are crack bowlers, and stand far ahead of anyone else in the railway organization.
The record and standing:

	Name and Team. Stks.	Sps.	Avg.
1	Snelling, Northern	113	176
١	Herbert, Roadway 70	103	173
1	Wilson, Mechanical79	83	168
ì	Wynkoop, Eastern 55	20	164
	Cornell, J. W., Columbia.61		163
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### INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE AGAIN IN THE FIELD

which amounts to over \$2.0,6%, according to the goods of the paddock and the lockeys. Mrs. Goldstein bets, too. Millettee the date and the date and the purpose of discussing plans for the season of 1988.
Last year was the independence League's initial season and while the game away agreed that it had net with more roughly agreed that it had net with more street last in starting the officers will exert their efforts of make the league even more of a success the league exert their efforts of make the league even more of a success the league even

club.

The league directors proposed a new rule, allowing each team to carry twenty-five players instead of twenty as has been the case heretofore. The following roster of players was submitted by the various clubs.

Eckington Athletic Club—Charles Umbaugh, manager; John Callahan, captain; Henry Sissler, Barton Brooks, Locker Cumingham. baugh, manager; John Callahan, captain; Henry Sissler, Barton Brooks, Betnon Lewis, Lester Cunningham, Henry Smoot, Michael Lycette, Henry Parquette, John Mace, Goodman, Franklungovine, Kirk Brown, Edwin Ernet, Edwin Mann, Hayden, Pulliam, Milis, Kneesi, Kramer, "Hock" Kelser, John Sullivan, Browning, O'Niel, Burke, Brady, Brown, Williams, Waldron, and Paul Watson.

Congressionals—Ferguson Fague, manager; Hexter Perry, captain; Joseph Kraemer, Harry Holbruner, Forrest Thompson, Edward Yeager, John Avery, Marvin Worrell, Edward Watson, Joseph Crown, B. King, Leroy White, Leaver Frankland, Markey Miles, Leroy White, Leaver Frankland, Proceedings of the Parkey Miles, Leroy White, Leaver Frankland, Proceedings of the Parkey Miles, Leroy White, Leaver Markey, Markey Miles, Markey Miles, Markey Miles, Markey Markey, Markey Markey, Markey Miles, Miles,

Thompson, Edward Yeager, John Avery, Marvin Worrell, Edward Watson, Joseph Crown, B. King, Leroy White, Joseph Engel, Harry Smith, J. L. Kearney, D. Bean, Rohman, Moye, Lodge, Zirkle, Archie Taylor, Frank Lyon, Frank Laimbody, William Farmer, Joseph Crowa, Coleman, Raymond Plager, and Krouse.

STAR G. W. U. ATHLETE AMERICAN OLYMPIC



JACK STERRETT,

Champion Pole Vaulter of the South, and Expected to Win the Title Again at the Meet on January 25.

# Jockey Miller's Mother Finds Following His Mounts a Bad System

of all, the great jockey is a Hebrew, only assuming the name "Miller" as his 158 nom de course. The jockey's father, 180 Adolph Goldstein, was a highly respected brass founder of South Brook-lyn, N. Y., where he departed this life me eleven years ago, leaving his wife and little son to battle the storms of again.

e world together. Mother Quits System.

That they have made headway against e tempests is manifest from the size of "Marvellous" Miller's bank roll,

"We want the outside world to know that the 'speed ball man' and the 'syringe expert' have no chance in our But it hasn't been any regular gold

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11 .- The | fact which should have weight in the most fanatical of all the "Millerites" eyes of the Jockey Club reformers back Who may it be? None other than the East.

The stry of the rise of the "dope" takes the relator back to Guttenburg There a Dr. Ring, long deceased, discovered an elixir for horses. He used to all right. He wouldn't look to the owner of his financial reward, an arrangement with some bookmaker or heavy bettor covering that interesting matter. Dr. Ring used pure drugs, largely made up of the kola ingredient. He never claimed to be able to make a naturally slow-gaited horse run fast. But he could take a worn-out horse which had shown speed at some time and make him feel like extending himself to that form once again.

Evil Spreading Rapidly.

American tracks. Cartmel, Kelly, and May, all have beaten the 160-metre record. Garrels, Smithson, and Shaw have beaten by a full second the Athens record for the 110-metre hurdle. Taylor and Merrian have clipped the 400-metre or more games. The investigation which has been metres. Haskins has run the 1,500 metres. Haskins has run the 1,500 started by the Amateur Athle, is union, seeking to determine Ralph Rose's standing in the world of sport care.

rider. Mrs. Goldstein has tried it out thoroughly for a long while, and now is soothing drug. In fact, a well-known frank to say it's a fallacy. The "Millerites" constitute one of the real great tracks used to back around in his stall oarsmen will start tracks used to back around in his stall oarsmen will start tracks by a state of the control of th elements of the speculative end of the of his own voition in order to facilitate turf here and in the East, for an army his groom injecting the "dope" needle. turf here and in the East. for an army of persons is concerned in racing only in so far as they are given a chance "to bet on Miller."

After a long slump, in which the local "Millerlites" lost \$200,600 back to the bookmakers, "Marvelous" is at last hitting his stride. The boy needs a rest, and will be sent on a vacation before he returns to New York.

Crusade Against Doping.

The crusade against "doping" horses still proceeds. President T. H. Williams, who is a stickler for the upholding of the good name of racing, is doing everything he can to crush out the evil. "We want the outside world to know that the "greed ball man" and the solutions and the solutions of the good name of racing, is doing everything he can to crush out the evil. "We want the outside world to know that the "greed ball man" and the solutions are stored to facilitate his groom injecting the "loope" needle. The story is proverbial down at Sheepshead Bay, Echodale, the famous "Wet Horse," Honolulu, and Major Dainger, "Honolulu, and the ware. In a few years the practice will have been totally eradicated.

The mone per local end of the "dope" is on the ware. In a few years the practice will have been totally eradicated.

Syringe expert have no chance in our game at Oakland," declared a New California Jockey Club official today. He evidently spoke by the official today. He ev game at Oakland," declared a New mine for the bookmakers. Many a california Jockey Club official today. bankroll has been swept away, while most of the colleges forming the Inter

# MATERIAL IS BETTER NOW THAN IN .906

Nearly All the Records Made at Athens Since Broken-Eastern College Athletes Waking Up-General Amateur Comment

By MANHATTAN.

ant thing now.

Every young fellow who has the idea towed away in the back part of his head that he is of championship calibre in any branch of sport will attempt to make the team, and there is every reason to believe that the United States will be represented in London this summer by the greatest body of amateur athletes that ever has been welded into a point-winning team. That the splendid point-winning team. That the splendid ord at Athens will be repeated no

American athlete doubts. ically certain to be among the elect: 100-metre-Cartmel, of Pennsylavnia,

and Kelly, of Oregon. 220-metre-Cartmel, of Pennsylvania,

400-metre-J. P. Taylor, of Pennsyl-800-metre-Melvin Sheppard, of New

1,500-metre-Lightbody, of Chicago. Five miles-Bellars, of New York. Marathon race—Hayes, of New York. 110-metre, hurdle—Smithson (if eligible 3,20)-metre, steeplechase-Carr and Col-

llins, of New York. 400 metre, hurdle-Hillman, of New

Ten-mile walk-No selection. Standing broad jump-Ewry Adams, of New York. Running broad jump-Kelly, of Ore-

Running broad jump—Keily, of Oregon, and Adams, of New York.
Running high jump—Porter, of New York, and Moffiit, of Pennsylvania.
Hop. step and jump—Adams, of New York, and O'Connell, of New York.
Pole vault—Allen, of New York; Gray, of Yale, and Cook, of Cornell.
Throwing the hammer—McGrath and Flannagan, of New York.
Putting the shot—Rose, of California,

Putting the shot-Rose, of California, and Coe, of Boston Discuss (free style)-Garrels, of Michigan, and Sheridan, of New York. Discus (Greek style)-Sheridan and

Adams, of New York. One thing is certain, the American team will win many points unless the paign here, away back in November, covered an elixir for horses. He used to records made at Athens are ruthlessly see has occupied a certain seat in the go to an owner and explain how he smashed all along the line. Practically records made at Athens are ruthlessly grandstand, where she has viewed the could make his horse win a certain race.

t. rise and fall of her son's fortunes in the saddle from day to day. Oakland race-all right. He wouldn't look to the own-all right. H

Dr. Ring used a needle injection in the stall about five minutes before the post call. He never practiced on cripples or two-year-olds. The originator of this scheme made a fortune out of it before he died. Of ate years, nowever, the died. Of ate years, nowever, the died. Of ate years, nowever, the died of ate years, nowever, the died of ate years, nowever, the least of the scheme inches. Mornt, least of the first time that the big sho putter's name has been dragged before the public in fake years. Once before he peams

At Columbia, the Blue and White carsmen will start training in their

machines today, and the other rowing squads will doubtless follow suit within the next two or three weeks. The other the next two or three weeks. The other branch of aquatics, swimming, has aiready received some attention by the collegians, and without doubt the pools will be splashed still more, for there are several dual and triangular meets to be decided in addition to the intercollegiates, and there are enough star fish in the colleges to make it imperative to strain every nerve to turn out a winner. The men who take part in the true

winter sports-hockey, fencing, basketball and the like-kept more or less ever busy during vacation, for several of the basketball teams went on these trips through the country, meeting other colleges and athletic club teams, and the fencing men also managed to keep themollegiate Hockey Associations lept their teams hard at work in hibition games ever since the colleges closed, and they are all fit for the short season, which opened in this city on Saturday night.

At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association last Saturday it was decided that the final bouts be at

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Among athletics, the New York Athletic Club on Friday the Olympic tryouts is the one important thing now.

And Saturday, March 27 and 28. It was also arranged that preliminary bouts

Midshipman James G. Stevens, of Sum-merfield, Ohio, has broken the Naval American athlete doubts.

While, of course, it is impossible at this time to pretend to pick the team, experts who are thoroughly acquainted with the work of the best men in the country have picked these as being practionally acquainted that it is a second of the stood at 1,430. Capt. A. H. Douglas, of the football team, stands third, and will make a determined effort to raise the country have picked these as being practices. figures in a few days.

> Tom Longboat, according to the regi mental games committees, will run at the Company H, Tenth Regiment, med at Mt. Vernon next month, despite the fact that he is under suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union. The games will be conducted under the auspices of the Military Athletic League, an or-ganization allied to the A. A. U., so that if there is any truth in the report it can only mean that the soldiers are determined to make good their bluk and conducted their athletics regardiess of the union.

A Western football star is likely to make his appearance in Eastern foot ball circles next fall, for Capron, great dropkicker of the University of Minnesota, who made by his kicking 1997, has announced his intention of en-tering Dartmouth this year. In case he comes to the New Hampshire college Capron will be unable to play on the varsity team until 1909, and will have but one year to kick field goals for the Green; but even that will help some, for Capron as a kicker out be classed with the three greatest kickers that American football has known Eckersall and Hirschberger, of Chicago, and Pat O'Dea, of Wisconsin.

The manager of the Harvard variation crew has announced that Harvard would row the midshipmen of the navy at Annapolis, on the Severn, on April 22, the race taking the place of the cu one with Columbia on the Harvard

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